SEEKS MILLIONS IN SEVERANCE ESTATE Commissioner Here to Obtain

Comptroller Asks Reappraisal of Holdings in the Union Sulphur Company.

MAKES CHARGE OF FRAUD

Stock Valued at \$742,500 As serted to Be Worth Really 84,059,000.

The law decreed another review of the mance of Union Sulphur vesterday then Surrogate Cohalan, at the beheat of Eugene M. Travis, State Comptroller, issued an order directing John L. Severance as executor of the estate of his father, Louis H. Severance, to show cause why the transfer tax report filed at the time of the elder Severance's death should not be remitted for reap-

Shares of Union Sulphur Company stock held by Louis Severance were taxed at his death in 1913 at a valuation of \$2,500 a share, the total holdings \$12,200 a share, the total being worth \$4,059,000, and that Henry D. Whiton secretary and manager of the Union Sulphur Company, who made an affidavit as to the value of the Severance stock, awere to a document which was "palpably fraudulent."

The order made by Surrogate Cobalan

is in all respects like another order made by him in 1915, a year after the death of Herman Frasch, who was Union Sulphur's founder. Frasch died in Paris in 1914, and his estate, which in Paris in 1914, and his estate, which controlled more than a quarter of the stock of the Union Sulphur Company and its subsidiaries, was appraised in the first instance at a little more than \$5,000,000. A year afterward Mr. Travis, who had become State Comptroller after the first appraisal, asked for a reappraisal of the estate on the ground that his predecessor had been misled as to the value of the Union Sulphur holdings. The estate, after hearing had followed hearing, was reappraised finngs. The estate, attended fin-

Matate Valued at \$14,803,815.

Louis Severance in his lifetime was a large holder of Standard Oil stock. death the value of his estate was set at \$14,803,815 and his obituary no-tices made much of the fact that for he had been a "silent philanthropist." His son as his executor paid out large sums which his father had promto various charities and benefac-

ploy as a poor immigrant.

It was after he had invented a process the North German Lloyd piers, the Wilfor mining sulphur by liquefying it by son Line piers, the Holland America means of steam pipes sunk into the piers, and the Lackawanna Railroad ter-

sales that the Sicilian company, a Britevernment took over its holdings. Union Sulphus

Union Sulphur to-day pays a profit estimated at 400 per cent, and the Union Sulphur Company controls besides the es and refining plants, the transporwhich the sulphur is marketed to the

a New Jersey corporation, and in 1913, when Mr. Severance died, William named Solomon Goldenkranz to appraise estate. His report placed a value of \$2,250 each on the decedent's sulphur shares, of which there were 330, makar the total value of the stock \$742,500. | in Mr. Travis contends, basing his conten-tion on the proceedings in the Frasch death of Mr. Severance) that the stock actually was worth \$12,300 a share and that Mr. Whiton, as secretary and manager of the Union company, knew it.

Assessed at \$12,000,000.

In the investigation into the Frasch holdings. Mr. Travis asserts, it was dis-closed by the company's books that in 1913 the State of Louisiana, where the company's principal plant is located, as-sensed it at \$12,000,000. It was shown the company's balance sheets that assets were \$11,500,882 in December. 1914, and that sulphur in the mines or struct in transit at that date amounted to tlous pr in transit at that date the com 962,752,433 tons, upon which the com pany placed a value of \$4,195,686.

pany placed a value of \$4,195,688.

Mr. Travis says also that although the company's books showed that it held its miphur at \$4 a ton other evidence dis-closed that the actual selling price was \$22 a ton, which should give a net profit of \$18 a ton. Taking \$18 a ton as fair the company's total assets then amounted to more than \$24,000,000. Also its in their possession prosperous condition was shown by the tact that its debts amounted to only

Reserve Supply Not Counted.

does not include a reserve supply of \$94,459,000 tons of sulphur controlled by pany, the Brimstore Railroad and Canal Company, the Union Sulphur Cor f Rotterdam or the Raffineries Interna onailes, a foreign refining concern to which was sold the by-products of crude

Whiton's affidavit, sent Ap-Mr. Whiton's affidavit, sent Appraiser Goldenkranz, set forth that it ould be impossible to appraise or esti-ate the value of the mining plant accurately, owing to the uncertainty as to the amount and character of deposits atill to be mined. Sales of stock at \$1,000 of 585 Prospect avenue. The Bronx, a and \$2,250 had been made in 1905, he necktis maker employed by Levy & said, and expressed the opinion that the actual market value would not exceed was operated on for anthrax at the hosthe latter figure. His affidavit was pre-sented August 5, 1913.

"The appraisal of the Severance stock was fraudulent on its face," is the charge of Mr. Travis. "The affidavit by Whiton constituted fraud because of his knowledge. He relied on the sales of stock

VICTORY IN PLANES, SAYS ITALIAN ENVOY

Materials for Aircraft. The belief of the supreme board of the

Italian army that victory in the present war will be hastened if not accomplished actually by allied supremacy in the air is responsible for the precence in this city of Capt. Gluseppe Bevione, aviator and member of the Italian Parliament.

Capt. Bevione has been sent to this country as a commissioner to promote the days lowers. nent of Italy's stendily increas development of Italy's stendily increas-ing air forces by arranging for the ship-ment to Italy of a large amount of the vital materials which go into the con-struction of sirplanes. It is only the lack of the essential materials which has prevented Italy from building and equip-

ping a vastly greater air fleet than she already has in service. Capt. Bevione, who is at the Waldorf-Astoria, said yesterday that it is the be-lief of his Government that the Entente and the United States should countrie together to equip within the next eight months an air fleet ten times larger than any that Germany and her allies can possibly bring into being. "If this result can be achieved by

1919," he said, "so that the enemies of the Central Powers have an aerial fleet stronger by many thousands of ma-chines, then the war will be as good as Capt. Hevione will ask this Govern-

ment for large quantities of metals, wood, chemicals, gasolene and textile Before he became a soldier Capt. Be-

tion of \$2,500 a share, the total holdings vione had achieved notable distinction being appraised at \$742,500. Mr. Travis as a journalist and author. He took contends that the stock really was worth part in the Libyan war as well as the total being worth present one and holds the principal Italian military decoration, the Megdalia al

U.S. NOW OWNER OF PIERS IN HOBOKEN

German Property Formally Acquired Under Power Granted President.

Under the power given him by the deficiency appropriation bill passed March 26, President Wilson formally took over yesterday the piers of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steamship companies in Ho-

The property occupies seven blocks on the Hoboken waterfront, reaching north the Hoboken waterfront, reaching north from Newark street and from the east side of River street. The piers have been used by the Government for war pur-poses since April 19, 1917. The Ham-burg-American offices at 4! Broadway were taken over for the period of the war carly in February this year. Hoboken will lose \$145,000 a year in taxes from the piers by reason of Fed-

tions but had not yet paid.

Herman Frasch was also a product of Biandard Oil, but on a different plane from Mr. Severance. He entered its employed after the President's intention of buying He had a the two properties was announced, and great talent for chemistry and invention and for more than twenty years labored in obscurity, giving the bulk of the effects of his genius to the corporation which employed him.

Mayor Griffin urged in Washington surface, that his star rose and cutting loose from the oil corporation he
set up on his own account. When he
first designed his process the bulk of
the world's sulphur supply was obtained
from Sicily, where the mining methods
were crude. Franch and his associates
gained control of vast deposits in Louisiana and staried after the markets which
Sicily controlled as a monopoly.

Mayor Griffin urged in Washington
make the city of Hoboken be sllowed to
make the purchase instead of the United
States Government, stating that thereby
the city would be able to obtain an anreduce the local tax rate by nearly onehalf. At the time of the debate on the
deficiency bill in the House Representative Sherley took up the cudgels for Hoboken and said Government action Controlled World's Sales.

Within a few years the Union Sulphur Company had extended its energies into France, Holiand and Germany and so completely controlled the world's sulphur permanent title to the property of the Completely controlled the world's sulphur permanent title to the property of the Completely world sulphur permanent title to the property of the Completely world sulphur permanent title to the property of the Completely world sulphur permanent title to the property of the completely controlled the world's sulphur permanent title to the property of the complete world and said Government action would prove serious for the city finances. sh concern, suspended, and the Italian ful. It was suggested that the Government would put the properties on the auction block after purchase and lease them anew on a determinate lease which would not have to be relinquished

automatically with the cessation of hostilities.

It was explained in the debate that the title obtained by the Alien Property Custodian is less satisfactory for future purposes of the Government than a title acquired by right of purchase. It was not required that the sale be publicly announced or publicly conpublicly announced or publicly con-

In February, 1917, a loan of \$1,000,-000 was placed on the three piers of the North German Lloyd Dock Company in Hoboken. Officers of the company said the measure was taken to raise money to pay the wages of employee. ppraisal (which were subsequent to the aboard ships then detained, on the d that it was difficult to get money Karl Buenz, managing rom Germany. director of the Hamburg American line in prison for aiding German

SCARING NEGROES CHARGED. Austrian Indicted for Trying to

Obstruct Recruiting. A Federal Grand Jury Indicted May

Freudenheim, an Austrian, yesterday He is charged with attempting to ob struct recruiting by conducting sedi propaganda among negroes in Har-He is alleged to have told negroes hat German soldiers tortured prisoners

The Grand Jury also indicted Gus Linquist, alias Gus Colbie, and Leo Burt for alleged conspiracy to violate the es-pionage act. They were arrested several weeks ago and blueprints made in a number of munitions plants where they had worked as draughtsmen were found The indictment charges that the de

fendants were in unauthorized possession of a blueprint of the Hispano Suiza cirplane motor of the Wright Martin The estimate placed by Mr. Travis a Lie shares of the Severance estate ing a blueprint of the Browning water cooled machine gun, which he is alleged to have stolen from the Remington Arms Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

NEW ANTHRAX CURE FOUND.

Bellevue Physicians Successfully Trent Fourth of 11 Cases. It was appounced from Bellevue Hos

pital yesterday that another cure has been effected in a case of anthrax, mak-ing the fourth of eleven cases success-

pital June 14 and was discharged yes-terday. George W. Place Killed by Bus. Peter Conboy, 25, a probationary chauffeur of the Fifth avenue bus line. was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday for the killing of George W. Place, 68, brother ild not become potential until of Police Captain Charles A. Place of His statement was no criterion of Newtown, Quesus, Mr. Piace was stock's value eight years later crossing Broadway at 157th street when of the stock's value eight years later when the company met with wonderful he was struck. His skull was frac-

WOULD SAIL 10,000 PLANES OVERSEAS

British Company Offers to De liver 4,000 to Army in France by Jan. 1.

FLY 1,250 MILES IN DAY

Says Liberty Motor Should Be Tested on Transatlantic Trip.

W. H. Workman, representative Handley Page, Ltd., of London, an nounced by letter to the Aircraft Prouary 1, 1919. He announced h sonal readines and that of two fliers to make the attempt.

filers to make the attempt.

The Handley Page machines are the best fitted of any now produced, he said, for the work of a forty hour overseas flight. They would cost \$50,000 each and would be equipped with four engines. Their carrying capacity is ten persons, bombs, guns and fuel. The route he suggests is from St. Johns. Newfoundland, to the Azores, 1,250 miles; thence to Portugal, 709 miles farther. He proposed to make the flight the Azores in a single day, the jump Portugal the next and to land in

France the third day.

The machines would be equipped to thting duty, with double crews of men ngnting duty, with double crews of men and large supplies of guns and bombs, so they would be able to get into action in France immediately. Mr. Workman ex-pressed his belief in the feasibility of the scheme, and urged that the increase ! allied effectiveness in the air would mor than justify the expense. He is ready to make the first trip himself and has picked the filers to take him over.

4,000 Planes by January 1. Mr Workman gives the Governmen thirty days to sign the contract. Pro-duction must be begun at once if the United States is to obtain ascendency n the air in the spring of 1919, he says f his terms are accepted he guarantee o deliver 4,000 planes of the four engine

type in France by the air route by Jan uary 1, 1519. The need for haste is further em phasized by the increasingly large ship ments to France for the military forces Mr. Workman says that the docks are congected already with aerial and war equipment waiting for ship space, and that the congestion will increase as the

onths go by. "Excuses offered on account of thi condition are not going to satisfy Gen. Pershing and the American Army who will not be supplied with sufficient aeroplanes by such methods in the fall of 1918 or in the spring of 1919. The only solution is to build them and fly them across," he said.

flight are the erection of hangars and mittee, shops in St. John's, Newfoundland; the Mr. stationing of ten or more obsolete warships of the American Navy as guide posts and rescue stations along the route to the Azores and the establishment of repair stations on the Azores have to work only forty hours, he says. test of any good motor is a

weather conditions. The fliers would be war service committee then asked the pro-conable to see the Azores from 100 miles ducers and refiners of the Kansas and because of a volcano 7,000 feet high. "The necessary organization to accom-plish the plan," said Mr. Workman, will be the flying organization to take the planes from the erecting plants, con- Mr. Requa. the planes from the erecting plants, and Thomas A. O Donnell, who represented voted to the following purposes a wireless operator, although the machine will be able to carry at least five meeting, told the committee the Govern-

foundland, the Azores and Portugal must be provided with mechanics and men essary at each place to receive the prices, and there should be no chines upon arrival and prepare them among refiners for the existing rival station in Portugal.
"These machines can be safely landed

n France within three days from the ne they leave the erecting shops in his country. Supposing the in Michigan or Ohio, the first day's flight would take them to Newfoundland where the men would sleep; the second day's flight would take them to the Azoras, where the men would take then second night's rest, and the third day would land them in Portugal and thence, with a short flight, to France, As to the dangers of flight, Mr. Work-

Loss of Life Would Be Small.

'The objection that life would be los need not occur. Supposing a few lives were unfortunately lost. They would be nothing compared to the greater loss of life in the trenches and in the air next spring, due to the fact that we can poseibly have enough airplanes on the western front to do the necessary work. With lightships stationed along the I do not see why a single machine need be lost. If one engine fails, there are four others in the dreadnaught to rely

Mr. Workman's argument for the flight is based on the Handley-Page ma-chine, but he takes occasion to say this of the Liberty motor "I believe that if the Liberty moto

would make such a trip it would dispel all doubts of its real worth. If the Liberty motor cannot do it, then the coun ry should know it now and stop makir work over there in long distance bomb-One of the Handley-Page dread-

naughts will make trial flights in a few days at Washington.

1 SAVED, 2 SISTERS DROWN. Boy Rescues One of Trio That Fell

From Raft. Meyer Williams of Pompton Lakes, N , arrived at his favorite swimin' near the du Pont cap plant yesterday afternon in time to see three girls atrug-gling in the pond beside an overturned The youngster plunged into the water

the other girls had disappeared.

Grant Harris and Frank Mitchell, who erty destroyed was war munitions.

About two-thirds of the steel com-

DECREPIT YEGGMEN LEARN THEY ARE OUT OF FORM

Aged Experts of Days Gone by Try to "Come Back" in Bank Robbery, but Detectives Object to Their Rejuvenation.

Three very old gentlemen who should their glittering observations. They went have known better because of their criminal records and the fact that they are not so spry now as they used to be were arrested at the Liberty National Bank yesterday charged with attempt to rob. One of the dear old boys is 72,

and in his day he was one of the best yeggs, post office robbers and all around crooks in the game. His name was William Coleman, among other aliases. The "gang" that Coleman led yesterday in the course of a tortuous tour through Wall street, hobbling along, outle gray and with some respectability. quite gray and with some respectability of dress, consisted of Henry Hardy, a fine white haired safe cracker of 60, who was first convicted so long ago that duction Board yesterday that he was ready to put the feasibility of transatlantic flying to the test, and if gives a contract for 10.000 Handley Page machines of the superdreadnought type would begin deliveries in France by January 1, 1819. He announced his personal readines and that of two Briltish

of jug since. But the old feeling was on him yesterday. It was much the same with Frank Hartley, an expert yegg, but a little out of form at 64. Frank was first welof form at 64. Frank was first wel-come to prison doors in the blush of youth back in 1869, almost forty years He has followed the old profesago. He has followed the old profes-sion with more or less zeal and more or less contact with the police throughout

The War Brought Them Out.

The detectives who arrested the trio they were filtering into the lines of depositors at the Liberty bank and peering about with their crafty old eyes to get the "lay" properly fixed in mind, think that their case is a commentary on the effect of war on the yegg. They were inclined to think that the nimbler. "It's all off, gents," said Burke. And the others to fifty-see it was. The trio went under tow to were inclined to think that the nimbler, more youthful yeggs were all serving somewhere in one force or another unitess they were in jail and Wall street and the post office and private homes are left to the bungling, unsteady work of yeggs past their prime.

Pinkertons were the first to sight the odd trio well below the dead line at tective Burke under his breath. "What

odd trio well below the dead line at Fulton street, nosing about, meeting do you think of that for three casually as they hobbled along making birds?"

separately into the Empire Trust Com-pany, the National Park Bank, Henry Clews & Co., and the Continental Bank, down near the Battery.

By the time they reached the foot of the district their venerable instincts had sharpened and with just a word they proceeded directly back to the Liberty Bank. The walk down the street, casu-ally made, had been for the purpose of locating the banking house "buils," who should, according to all the precepts of the aticient code, have followed at a respectful distance. Old Biliy Coleman looked around carefully. So did old Frankie Hartley, and so did Hen Hardy. But either their eyes were too dim of their senses were dulled. They saw no

Chief Yegg Gives the Signal. Chief Yegg Coleman gave a slight wiggle of his finger—coast clear—and thirsting for booty, stepping a trife more securely in the excitement of the near-ing "job," they stepped into the Liberty

There Hardy, swinging a heavy cane jauntily, sidled into the line at the pay-ing teller's window. He half turned his hand, and Coleman and Hartley came silently up. The trio stood close to-sether, though strangers to the outward eye. The teller was snapping a roll of bills. A quick grab, a quicker snapping of the roll into the pocket, the job would be done, and it would not be Hardy's

pocket the wad was found in and touched the old boys on their arms. Imprisonment and \$22,000 in fines and "It's all off, gents," said Burke. And the others to fifty-seven years and \$21,it was. The trio went under tow to 000 in fines.

WAR BOARD HALTS I. R. T. WOULD ISSUE CRUDE OIL ADVANCE \$37,000,000 NOTES

Orders No Increase in Pre- Applies to Public Service Comminms Until Industry Has Become Stabilized.

plans now being considered by the

Mr. Bedford's statement came after a conference with a representative of the oil division of the National Fuel Ad- bond issues, and at the same time will ministration here yesterday in which the committee was requested to notify the whole oil industry that the Govern-ment would regard with "serious con-cern and disapproval" any further ac-tivities looking to the increase of pre-direct cash advance to the Interborough.

Oklahoma fields to suggest some plan to stabilize prices which could be recom-mended for adoption by the committee

Of the proceeds derived from and put into effect with the sanction of

meeting, told the committee the Govern-track No. 2... ment was anxious that the petroleum For Manhattan Raliway third trackindustry should regulate itself during the war, but was insistent that there should be no increase in petroleur among refiners for the existing supply for departure. Wireless equipment will of crude oil. He also made it plain that

United States over the current produc-tion of crude oil. The National Pe-troleum War Service Committee, with the cordial cooperation of the oil divi-sion, is accordingly striving earnestly both to stimulate the maximum produc-tion of crude, and at the same time insure to all refiners, both large and small, that to all refiners, both large and small, that city's interest in the dual subway their supply of crude, in relation to the will in any way be affected. quantity available as a whole, shall not ffer diminution

with the Government o preserve the industry in the highest Six Steamboats Will Start Carrystate of efficiency and prosperity, not ing Package Freight in 10 Days. after war period may develop.

Inusual War Time Voyage. An American ateamship arrived yes-

eceived wireless warnings. Further-nore, there was a mining man aboard who had no complaint to make of shiping facilities This man was William Braden, head

of the Braden copper mines in Chile. He said the United States Shipping Board is supplying all the ships his com-pany can use. He deals in copper, a war essential. Mr. Braden said the up per classes of Chile are suspicious of this country, though very friendly to-ward France. Other classes, on the other hand, are warmly American in attributed to German propaganda.

BLACK TOM LOSS SUIT FILED. Betblehem Steel Wants \$2,920,213 From Lehigh Valley.

Papers in a suit for \$2,920,213.43 brought by the Bethlehem Steel Com-pany against the Lehigh Valley Railroad 6 years old, of Pompton Lakes. When explosion in Jersey City on July 30. he turned to resume his work of rescue. 1916, were filed yesterday in the Sugrant Harris and Post Notes.

mission for Its Ap-

miums on the price of crude oil until pany yesterday filed with the Public Ser-On the matter of expense Mr. Workman calls attention to the \$1,000,000,000
that has been spent in aircraft during
the last year "without appreciable results." It is better, he says, to stop
experimenting and adopt a machine that
is recognized if large immediate results
are wanted.

National Petroleum
Mittee and the producers and refiners of
Kansas and Oklahoma have been worked
out to stabilize the industry, it was announced last night by A. C. Bedford,
president of the Standard Oil Company
of New Jersey and chairman of the commission to issue about \$58,906,000 bonds
to be used as collateral for the contem-

plated note issue The commission set July 10 at 10:30 A. M. as the date for the hearing on the consider the merits of the note issue proposal, as the two are linked. THE SUN told exclusively of the War

M. L. Requa, director of the oil divi-

It is asserted that the conditions will require the sale of the notes to not no Of the proceeds derived from the sale of the \$33,000,000, immediately put on the market, \$31.845,000 are to be devoted to the following purposes :

For Manhattan Railway power plant

Last year the Commission authorized required at all three stops, with an the Government would seriously object 000,000 in bonds to meet obligations introduced in the stops of constructing and channels.

"The fact is frankly recognized," said
Mr. Belford in his statement, "that there
of at 23½ or more. Owing to inability to
is an excess of refining capacity in the
dispose of the bonds at that price, the

"The policy of the committee is in co- STATE BARGE CANAL SERVICE.

opportunities and obligations the war period may develop."

A package freight service will be established on the New York State barge canal with six stemboats as carriers in Administration. The new service will Jackson avenues, The Bronx. Father be directed from Utica, where F. B. Mc-Pherson of Albany will be in charge as The blessing and unfurling will take

BUILDERS TO AID WAR WORK.

National Convention Called to Meet in Atlantic City. Harry A. Wheeler, president of th

Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has called a convention of all building material associations, architec tural and engineering societies, builders' associations and prominent builders for Atlantic City July 15 and 16. Delegates to the convention will seek a common ground upon which they may give coordinate assistance to the Gov-

ernment during the war. The builder

will form a central war service com-mittee. Invitations to the convention were sent out yesterday. Italian Restaurant Keepers Held. The owners of the ten Italian restau-

4 EMERSON MOTORS | GUGGENHEIM BROS. AIDS FOUND GUILTY HUGE DEALS SHOWN

One Liable to 62 and Others Court Report Reveals Details Face 57 Year Jail Penalties.

FOUR DEFENDANTS FREED \$90,000,000 IN ONE SALE

Three Corporations Are Con- Referee Makes Return on Esvicted-Aggregate Fines May Be \$150,000.

Four brokers who sold a large part of he \$1,500,000 of the stock of the Emerson Motors Company which was taken by the public during a spectacular attvertising campaign that began in the were convicted by a jury in the Federal tried on an indictment with thirteen ounts, twelve of these charging use of the mails to defraud and one charging conspiracy. Three officers of the com-pany and a broker who sold its stock

were found not guilty. The brokers found guilty were Nicho las Field Wilson, William Loomis, Os-borne E Chaney and Robert P. Matches Wilson was found guilty on all counts. The others were freed from liability or one count by Judge Martin T. Manton because it alleged transactions that took place before they began to sell Emerson

Judge Manton continued the the men and set Tuesday as the day for imposing sentence. Wilson is liable to an extreme penalty of sixty-two years

Corporations Found Guilty.

The jury found three corporations guilty. These were the Emerson Motors ompany, Inc. C. R. Berry & Co. and tobert P. Matches & Co. The corpora-lons are liable to a maximum fine of

The four individual defendants found not guilty were Theodore A. Campbell, president of the Emerson company; his on, George, treasurer of the Emerson ompany; George B. Gifford, a director, nd Will H. Stetson, a broker.

The two Campbells and Wilson remain inder an indictment charging them with he use of the mails to defraud in conection with sales of the stock of the Emerson Truck and Tractor Company, a ide issue of the motors company. Judge Manton in discharging the jury which sat on every court day from 9:45 in the morning until 7 o'clock at night, beginning on May 26, said that the verdiet in each case had been in accorwith the evidence as it appeared to the

ourt. He thanked the jury and re-The Interborough Rapid Transit Company yesterday filed with the Public Service Commission an application for approval of a proposed collateral trust agreement securing \$37.700,000 in three year 7 per cent rotes and for authority to issue and dispose immediately of \$33. The foreman of the jury was Chester W. Lyman, vice-president of the International Paper Company. The other members were Percy Griffin, Gillman A. Goodwin, Frederick E. Barnes, Hilary R. Chambers, Ernest H. Gardner, William Griffin, John Richards, Bartholomew Donovan, Samuel 2000,000 thereused its members from further jury service dits members for two years.

The foreman of the jury was Chester W. Lyman, vice-president of the International Paper Company. The other members from further jury service dits members for two years. T. Bell and Frederick M. Carey. James W. Osborne 2d prosecuted the case.

The Emerson Motors Company was originally the project of three men. Theodore A. Campbell of Jackson, Mich., and Robert C. Hupp of Detroit came to New York early in 1918 looking for capital to keep the Monarch Motor Com-They chanced upor pany in business. Nichotas Field Wilson, who had been making indifferent progress in promoting the Richard Automobile Company. Wilson was doing business as C. R. Berry &
William.

Co., with an office at Broadway and
Thirty-fourth street. He had been in
business on the Pacific coast, and when
the came East there was an indictment
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that hi Asores Route the Better.

In choosing the Azores route rather than the Irish route, preferred by officers of the Aero Club of America. Mr. Workman said that it affords clearer

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and Campbell figured that it would require 3.000.000 to get a company into shape where it had a chance against simply for the convenience rendered Benjamin and his brothers in transactions undertaken by them personally.

And how a remove a fellow has to get a job now that the convenience rendered Benjamin and his brothers in transactions undertaken by them personally. passenger car to sell at \$395. Hup: shifty to raise that sum, brought Col.
Willis George Emerson, a promoter who had gained hundreds of acquaintances in the development of a Wyoming land project, into the company.

The Government's case was directed principally against Wilson, the man who directed the distribution of stock and directed the distribution of stock and

principally against Wilson, the man who directed the distribution of stock and made the big cleanup. Hupp avoided trial by becoming a witness for the Government. Emerson was not put on trial because he is ill in Chicago. Theodore A. Campbell is a man over sixty Campbell is a man over sixty ears of age. He is trying with his so entered the transaction after the organi-

It was charged that the Emerson that the promoters never intended

CHURCH TO UNFURL FLAG. More Than 100 Stars in Pelhar

Bay Parish Emblem. The Rev. Thomas S. McGrath, Knights Columbus chaplain at Pelham Bay NOT EVEN A U-BOAT WARNING.

about ten days, according to an anmouncement last night by G. A. Tomitimouncement last night by G. A. Tomitimouncement last night by G. A. Tomitison, general manager of the New York

Arriving Passenger Vessel Has canal section of the Federal Railroad

East 150th street between Concord and containing more than 100 stars at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Roch

as soon as the patronage demanded it a fleet of non-power barges would be used to supplement the carrying capacity of the steamboats. Announcement of pier which will follow St. Roch's Naval Re-Knights of Columbus, troops of Catholic Boy Scouts, Sunday school children from St. Roch's, the mothers of boys in the service from St. Roch's Church and the

ongregation at large.

The principal address will be delivered by the Rev. Constantine Cassaneti, rec or of the church. President Bruckner of The Bronx, former Congressman Griffin and Judge Shields also will de liver addresses before the blessing. exercises will close with benediction the Blessed Sacrament. "The Star Spangled Banner" will mark the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Undertaker Held for Killing Boy. of 129 East 107th street. Friday, would not stop there. Witnesses declared that Lary was driv-

of Upbuilding of Great Business Machine.

tate of Benjamin, Who Was Lost on the Titanic.

Details hitherto unrevealed concerning the upbuilding of the gigantic business machine of the seven Guggenheim brothers are contained in a report filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday by Cornelius spring of 1916 and lasted almost a year J. Sullivan, named as referce, to ascertain what interest the late Benjamin District Court yesterday. They were Guggenheim owned in the firm of M. Guggenheim's Sons.

When the Titanic was sunk on April 15, 1912, it carried Benjamin Guggenheim with it. To protect the interests of his two daughters, Marguerite S. Gug-genheim and Barbara Hazel Guggen-heim, now living in the St. Regis Hotel, George J. Gillespie, their special guar-dian, demanded an inquiry into the firm's affairs. As a result, Mr. Sullivan was

appointed referee.

The report is accompanied by stacks of vouchers, signed by the seven broth-ers, besides an accounting of Benjamin Guggenheim's estate, rendered by Isaac, Murray and Daniel Guggenheim, his

Louis S. Levy of the law firm of Stanchfield & Levy, attorneys for the executors, reviewed at a hearing the development of the huge Guggenheim smelting business. Isaac, Daniel, Mur-ray, Solomon, Benjamin, Simon and ray, Solomon, Benjamin, Copartnership William entered into a copartnership agreement in 1893, he explained. Eight years later they sold their interests to the American Smelting & Refining Company for \$90,000,000, half in common stock and half in preferred stock. In liquidating their business the brothers also divided large cash assets accumulated the stock of the also divided large cash assets accumlated through their Western mining op-

Many Outside Enterprises.

Mr. Levy said that before the sale the rothers had owned stock in many eeparate corporations operated in connec tion with the partnership but which were not a part of it. For convenience they had a small office down town, with one bookkeeper. A bank account was kept with records of individual expendi-tures. It was from their office that they lavished their joint charities and received vast sums for dividends.
"Sometimes," said Mr. Levy, "the brothers would undertake enterprises by An accounting would rendered after each transaction. When erprise agreements were executed. three of them the decedent specifically directed he was not to be a participant. In one instance he agreed to join in an undertaking, but his death terminated

the arrangement."
As supporting his assertion that membership in the firm held in itself no monetary value Mr. Levy offered in evi-dence several agreements concerning op-erations undertaken by the brothers. In 1910 the brothers financed the Explora- Court he opined that even the best

Prospect, Los Condes Prospect, Chuqui-ceamata Prospect and South American for posterity Bennie journeyed down : Exploration. Benjamin consented to join. Park Row to bewail that the paper.

Why Firm Was Continued.

Testimony developed that the continu-

according to the accounting, amounted to \$3,455,794.

in the firm at the time of his death, the occuming indicates, was \$114.196. The major portion of Benjamin's forto salvage something from the wreckage of the Emerson Company through a resorganized company that has a plant at Kingston, N. Y. The other defendants 492. Additional purchases increased his shares to 96,900, with a valuation of \$2. 869,956. After his death the corporation was reorganized and the brothers advanced \$1.812.170 to meet assessmen company was conceived in fraud and Under the reorganization Benjamin's hat the promoters never intended to holdings upon the payment of the assessments were converted into Worth-

Benjamin Guggenheim's only interest

ington Pump and Machinery Company Besides the two daughters in whobehalf the proceedings were brought their sister, Benita R. Guggenheim, and Mrs. Floretta S. G. Guggenheim also share equally in the estate as residuary

SLAIN POLICEMAN HONORED.

ties Attend Nolan's Funeral. The body of Policeman Jeseph Nolan, prick thrown by a gangster, was carried became quite the thing, strolled up Third up Greenwich street yesterday morning avenue from East 123d street to East from his home at 25 Morris steet to St. 128th at 6 o'clock last evening before Peter's Church. In the line of mourners a startled policeman broke into the picwere Police Commissioner Enright, John | ture, wrapped Gilmour in a collection of A. Leach, First Deputy Commissioner; burlap bags, horse blankets and other William J. Lahey, Second Deputy Com- only and ends and led him to the nearthe steamboats. Announcement of pier blocations and additional staff appoints ments will be made within a few days, it was stated.

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missioner, and a detacmment of pier serves, Red Cross units from St. Roch's In the sanctuary were more friends. Name Society, several councils of the merly chaplain of the Maine. Mgr. Columbus troops of Catholic St. Roch's Including Mgr. John P. Chidwick, formerly chaplain of the Maine. Mgr. Columbus troops of Catholic St. Roch's Including Mgr. John P. Chidwick, formerly chaplain of the Maine. William J. Lahey, Second Deputy Com-missioner, and a detachment of police. James H. McGean celebrated low mass, was crowded by throngs of housewives a rite necessitated by the observance of attending to their week end shopping. He the feast day of SS Peter and Paul, emerged from the Empire Hotel at 184 The funeral oration was preached by the | Past 123d street, where he lives Hev. John J. Coogan, the police chap-

RECRUITS WILL RIDE.

Them Elevator Would Not Stop.

The Ways. The avenue was swept clean exept for a heating mob of young men
and small boys. At 128th street Georgie President Dowling of the Borough of

Manhattan, who has charge of public buildings, was indignant yesterday when Frank P. Lary, 22, of 178 East 103th the Hall of Records saying all men destreet, an undertaker, was held in \$5,000 string to enlist in the Naval Reserves, hell yesterday on a charge of man-slaughter for the death of Louis Saunter, would have to walk, as the elevators He ordered that if necessary a special

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day; gentle southerly winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day; fair and sarmer on coast to-morrow; gentle south-For New Jersey, island the warmer on coast to morrow; gentle southerly winds. For northern New England, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; moderate southwest to west winds. For southern New England, portly croudy to-day and to-morrow; moderate southwest to west winds. to west winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow: not much change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

Harometer .
Humidity .
Wind—direction
Wind—velocity
Weather
Precipitation The temperature in this city yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 9 A. M ...

1918 1917. ...57 69 ...63 73 ...68 76 Highest temperature, 68, at 5, t5, P, M, Lowest temperature, 55, at 6, P, M, Average temperature, 65, Observations yesterday at United States Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities:

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY fook 1:21 A M Gov Island Hell Gale... 1:43 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY

Sandy Hook, 7.13 A M. Gov. 1-land, 7. Hell Gate, 5.09 A M. Note. The foregoing table has been coto conform to the new artificial time. EVENTS TO-DAY.

Address by Gen. George H. Loud, J. greenth street, Methodist Episcopal Church, P. M.
The Rev. Charles Forbes Taxlor, English by evangelist, at Tent Evangel 11818

SQUEALER? NEVER. SAYS DOPEY BENNIE

He Drops In to Call "Positively Wrong" 1915 Report He Was.

When Dopey Bennie Fein picked up the morning newspapers yesterday to read the press notices of his first anpearance in the Domestic Relations tion and Development of Alaska, in tentioned biographers get things twisted which William and Benjamin refused to at times. This may be explained in the Benjamin and William are revealed as case of Bennle's biography because the two who most frequently held buck. is sort of complex. But history is They kept aloof from the Andacolla tory and facts are facts, so strictly the interest of accuracy in the re-

> The papers said so at the time, but the were wrong then, said Hennie, and if they say it now they're wrong new He didn't squeal. Pos-i-tivel

body points him out as a squealer?

And suppose somebody called Benne squealer in public and Bennie fus had to bust him in the jaw for it" nie left it to THE SUN. Wouldn't THE SUN make it plain that Bennie might

have had his faults but Bennie was no

SALT LAKE WINS ROTARIANS

Cleveland Loses in Contest for 1919 International Convention. Kansas Cirv. Mo., June 22.—Salt lake 'ity was chosen as the 1919 morting place for the International Association organization's officers here to-day The selection marked the windon of

Cleveland and Salt Lake City IMPERSONATES ADAM WITHOUT FIG LEAVES

Man Stages "September Sun-

The contest was narrowed down to

set" on Crowded Avenue. William Gilmour, wearing the primitive costume in vogue in the best circles of the Carden of Eden before fig leaves

police station. i ilmour burst upon the busy market Third avenue like a September Mgr. I stated at a time when the thoroughfare forcing his way through the throngs that gathered at his approach turned into Third avenue. He carried his hands folded gracefully behind his back and apeared to be very much at ease. Women plunged into stores and door-

> crashed into the startled vision of Patrolman Flanagan. "Where's your pants?" gasped Patrolman Flanagan "By Jove, I forgot 'em," said Gilmour blandly.

"Tisn't being done except in the movies," said the patrolman, "Hey, somebody, get a horse blanket!" Grant Harris and Frank Mitchell, who heard Williams's cries for help, brought the bodies of the two girls to the surface. They proved to be Dorothy Goodline, 15 caused by the blowing up of barges. They proved to be Dorothy Goodline, 15 caused by the blowing up of barges. Speed when the body was dragged more than the body was dragged more t Meanwhile the patrolman used his coat to good advantage. Five minutes